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# MESSAGE



I hope in the near future, T.N.A., will be able to publish a new year book. The way things look right now that time should not be very far off. Be sure and get in your 1968 dues so your name will appear in this book, when it is published.

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The convention is getting closer to reality. A lot of hard work has gone into this annual affair. Why don't you show your appreciation by attending this year's convention and bring a display? You will have the time of your life.

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There seems to be a little confusion on life memberships. Here is the way the board voted to handle this membership—the dues can be paid in four equal payments over the period of one year. There are several that have paid a little down and then evidently forgot to pay the rest. If

you have made application for a TNA life membership, please contact Mrs. Folda, the T.N.A. secretary, and check if you are current in your payments.

There are many decisions that have to be made that are not covered in the Constitution and By-Laws, and unless we have guide lines to follow there will be those that will be hurt by these decisions. This is what we strive to avoid. Send your ideas and proposed changes of the Constitution and By-Laws to John Hill, E. H. Brooks or Joe Davis. We need to get this information so we can publish them in book form. Time is growing short on this project.

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Those of you who are going to donate items to T.N.A. to be auctioned off at the convention should send them in now. We will have a maximum of 50 lots, and the proceeds go to T.N.A.



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# CONVENTION NEWS . . . .

The Texas Numismatic Association proudly announces that Roy's Coin Center, Inc. of San Antonio has been selected to conduct the auction for the 10th T.N.A. convention to be held at the Gunter Hotel in downtown San Antonio June 17-19.

T.N.A. auctions have traditionally been large and successful and this auction promises to be more exciting than ever. It will feature coins, paper money and other numismatic items from around the world that will catalog \$15 or more per lot. One outstanding feature will be 50 or more lots of numismatic material donated by numismatics which will be auctioned commission free with all proceeds going to T.N.A.

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**T.N.A. AUCTION PLANS** — Auctioneer Roy Villigran (L) and Carlos Elizondo, Jr. of Roy's Coin Center, Inc., San Antonio, are shown preparing for the Texas Numismatic Association's 10th convention and auction. Full information concerning consignment of auction material and requests for catalogs may be obtained from Roy's Coin Center, Inc., 666F S. W. Military Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78227.

are asked to send material to the General Chairman, 10th T.N.A. Convention, Box 5526, San Antonio 78201, so that a Tax Exempt Donation form can be furnished.

Roy Villigran, president of Roy's Coin Center, brings with him over 20 years of collecting experience. He and business partner Carlos Elizondo (formerly associated with Almanzar's Coins of the World) are well-known for their 32-page catalogs. Customers of the two can be found on every continent from Europe to the South Pacific. Their faces are familiar to coin show attendees from Colorado to Illinois to Alabama and particularly in Texas.

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Note: Feb. and Mar. issues of TNA News were delayed in publishing and mailing due to illness, mechanical and personnel problems. We wish to thank the entire membership of T.N.A. for bearing with us and showing such kind patience.  
—TNA News Editor and Banner Printing Co.

# SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

By R. E. Medler  
Lubbock, Texas



AND THEIR COINAGE

## TEXAS, CSA

Texas was, perhaps the most fortunate of the Confederate States. Her territory was not a battleground and was free from the devastating invasion that laid waste to much of the South. That part of her population which was not in the armies was free, therefore, to follow agriculture and manufacturing trades unmolested. Likewise, during the Reconstruction period after the wars, the recovery was not as immense or as difficult.

Despite the opposition of Governor Sam Houston, Texas secessionist leaders called the Secession Convention which passed an ordinance to secede which was then ratified by popular vote on February 23, 1861. Houston refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy and was replaced by the Lieutenant Governor, Edward Clark. Probably one third of the population at that time opposed secession but the majority gave their support to the Confederate cause and approximately 60,000 soldiers from Texas served in the Confederate Army.

Texas went into the Confederacy some \$817,800 in debt; at the close

of the war the outstanding warrants amounted to \$2,068,997.90 and bonds and other liabilities were an additional \$6,041,834.68. Net receipts from 1861 through 1865 were \$8,671,717.22, about 40% from taxes, 8% from sale of bonds, 38% from profits of the penitentiary and 14% from interest on school bonds, sales of land and other sources. So, using these figures, Texas spent approximately \$15,964,750.00 during the four war years.

Taxes were levied to meet the swiftly rising costs, including a property tax, poll tax, business or occupation tax, and an income tax, the latter being of interest perhaps. An act of January 13, 1862, imposed a tax of 25c on each \$100 of salary over \$500.000. The tax was self assessed and no penalty was provided for failure to file a return. It was amended the next year and produced slightly more than \$300,000 during the war years.

We must review the procedures of funding the incurred indebtednesses of Texas to understand the need for and use of Treasury Warrants.

Creditors, employees and others

with claims against the State presented them to the Treasury Department. After audit and approval, a Treasury Warrant was issued to the creditor. The warrant was accepted as a medium of exchange by the merchants and factors, etc. Eventually, some of these were funded in 8% bonds, the vast majority, however, since there was no gold or silver in the Treasury, were either paid in Confederate currency or continued as part of the floating debt.

The public debt on October 30, 1865, was as follows:

- 1. 8% state bonds, \$16,000.00  
Act of 3/20/61 Issued to fund liabilities prior to March 2, 1861.
- 2. 8% state bonds, \$897,000.00  
Act of 4/8/61. Issued to fund liabilities of \$92,601.67, prior to March 2, 1861, and \$105,600.38 of civil and \$700,797.95 of military liabilities incurred after March 2, 1861. See CR: 61A
- 3. 7% state bonds, Act \$211,130.83 of Dec. 10, 1863. 45 bonds were issued for military expenditures after March 2, 1861. Where they are today, none are known.
- 4. Treasury Warrants \$180,000.00
  - A. 10% interest war-

- rants, Act of Feb. 14, 1860.
- B. Non-interest war-rants, Act of Jan. 10, 1862 \$1,888,997.90
- 5. Due Soldiers and for supplies (Estimated). \$3,150,000.00
- 6. Due on account of Republic of Texas \$110,613.23
- 7. Borrowed from school and other special funds. \$1,455,913.86
- 8. Other Unclassified debts. \$199,176.76
- Total \$8,110,832.58

With this background information we can now look at the actual Treasury warrants issued. The number of warrants or bonds issued during the war years is not known. Records were kept in such a manner that it is now difficult to ascertain the exact amounts. We have no records of the issues of each type of warrants, why or when one type was discontinued and a new type started. Dates shown are approximate and are based on observations and records kept over the past 15 years. The first warrants were issued in June 1861 and were endorsed on the reverse by the Governor; examples are known with the endorsement of Sam Houston and Edward Clark, his immediate successor when "Ole Sam" was removed for not supporting the Southern

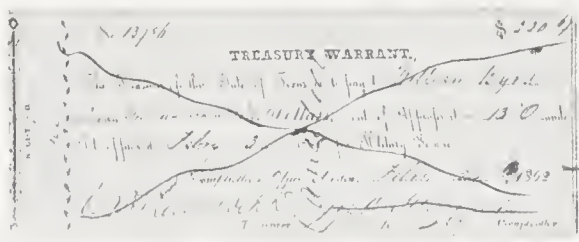


ILLUSTRATION #1 — First Type Warrant. Issued from January 13 to at least March 3, 1862.



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The first formal warrants were typeset on white, porous paper. They are seldom found in nice condition except the \$5.00. Denominations issued were \$1-5-10-20-50-100, and one with the amount to be filled in. They were issued from about January 13, 1862 to March 3, 1862. Several varieties of each denomination are found. (Illustration No. 1).

The orange type warrants were en-

graved on better quality paper and with designs in denominations of \$1-2.50-5-10-50-100, and one with the amount filled in. These were issued between March 12, with the amount to be filled in. These were issued between March 12, 1862 and November 1, 1862 with one \$2.50 warrant known which is dated in 1864. (Illustration No. 2).

The green type warrants were still (Continued on Page 12)

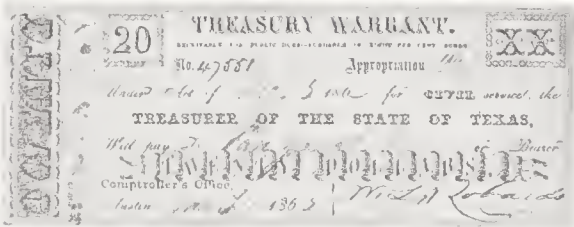


ILLUSTRATION #2 – Second Series, From March 12, 1862 to November 1, 1862. This series is the most colorful.

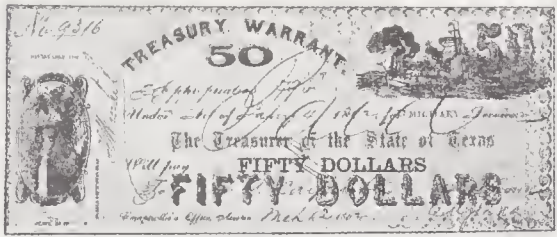


ILLUSTRATION #3 – Third Series, Issued from November 11, 1862 to at least May 11, 1865. Green overprint.

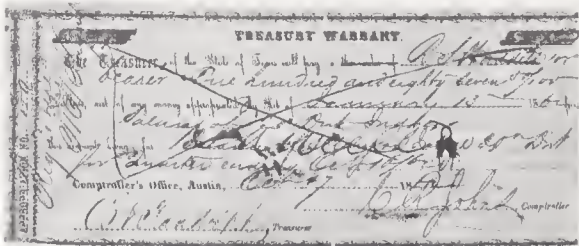


ILLUSTRATION #4 – Large Size Warrants. Issued concurrently with other warrants. This example is typical.



# TOPICAL COLLECTING

## BIRDS ON COINS - Part III (Eagles of Europe- Asia)

By GLADYS ROBBINS  
Corpus Christi, Texas

Searching out the eagles on world coins, let's travel first to the Near East to take a look at those used by Egypt. The Ptolemaic kings of Egypt (323 to 30 B. C.) used him in the designs of most of their coins. The silver 5, 10 and 20 piastres 1955-59 and commemorative issues of silver and gold feature dramatic wings on reverse. When Egypt and Syria joined together to form the United Arab Republic in 1958 a stylized eagle was used on obverse of 10 piastres silver and their current minor coins which were first issued in 1960. Syria, prior to the union had used a stylized eagle with slightly fuller wings on the 2½ piastres 1948-56 and the gold issue of 1950. Declaring independence in 1961, Syria reverted to this fuller stylized eagle on minor coins beginning in 1962. These coins have posed a real problem to new collectors, as they do not have a word of English on them, but studying the eagles, they are easily distinguishable. A similar stylized eagle appears on Far East—The Republic of Indonesia 1951-1958 minor coinage obverse.

The continent of Africa suggests we form a safari to search for the eagles to be found on coins. They are far from prolific—an eagle above the arms on the 1892 South Africa crown, an eagle above the arms on the 1964 Malawi half crown. It is probably the Sea Eagle, as this bird was featured on Rhodesia and Ny-

asaland 2 shillings and half crown in 1955.

The Philippines, under the sovereignty of the United States had a beautiful eagle perched on shield on reverse of all their coins (1903-1935.) When they established a commonwealth in 1935 the design was changed, but it was still a beautiful design with the eagle above shield. As a republic (1947) they issued the MacArthur silver commemoratives, with a small eagle within the shield on reverse. This reverse design was used with slight change on their coins to date.

Brazil used a dramatic eagle wing on the 5,000 reis silver coin in 1936. Chile, Colombia and Ecuador feature the condor on their coins and some numismatists mistakenly attribute these birds as eagles. Actually the condor is a vulture. Panama's coins feature the eagle sitting atop their shield on the reverse, 1907 to date.

The Mexican coat of arms, taken directly from the legend, "When you will find an eagle, sitting on a cactus, on a stone in water, tearing with his beak and fangs a snake asunder, there you shall settle." The Morelos coinage issued 1811-11 used this emblem first, with the eagle having a crest or crown on his head. Emperor Augustin Iturbide issued 8, 2, 1 and ½ reals with the Mexican eagle with crest on reverse 1822-23. The Republic of Mexico 1821-1905 used the

Mexican eagle symbol without the crest on reverse of its coins. The Maximilian coins of 1, 5, 10 and 50 cent denomination used the crested Mexican emblem, his peso used the emblem on the obverse and there are a number of types—upright, hooked neck and modern hook neck eagles. The Mexican species of Eagle is the Harpia, which the Aztecs called "winged wolf"—a tribute to the hunting ability of this eagle.

Around the world, we saved the best to last—the eagles on coins of our country. Did you know, for instance, that the early designs for a national emblem submitted to the Continental Congress in 1766, 1780 and again in 1782 had a crested eagle as the central figure, similar to those used in the old country as a symbol of sovereignty. These early designs failed to impress congress and Charles Thompson, its secretary, was asked to consider all previous proposals and make his own recommendations. It was Thompson who specified it should be an American eagle. He placed a bundle of arrows in the right talon and an olive branch in the left. Above the eagle a constellation of 13 stars surrounded by clouds (representing the "glory of God.") A shield on the breast bore 13 red and white chevrons; in the beak a scroll "E Pluribus Unum." With

slight changes by William Barton, who had submitted one of the designs considered, it was adopted by congress June 20, 1782. Barton specified that the right talon should hold 13 arrows. He changed the chevrons to upright position and placed a field of blue above. Do you have a Kennedy half in your pocket? Designed 181 years later by Frank Gasparro, the reverse design contains all those specified by the Barton-Thompson team, even to the clouds representing "The Glory of God," something I certainly had not noticed until this study.

The adoption of the bald eagle as America's symbol has conferred upon this majestic bird a specified mantle of affection and meaning in the lives of the American people. The enacting clause of the law protecting eagles in the U. S. takes official recognition of this unique status: "Whereas, by the Act of Congress and by tradition and custom during the life of this nation, the bald eagle is no longer a mere bird of biological interest, but a symbol of the American ideals of freedom."

The bald eagle and the golden eagle are both natives of North America and are sometimes confused, especially during their early plumage. An easy way to tell the difference is by the feathering of the legs. On the



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bald eagle the lower third or more of the shank is naked, while the lower part of the golden eagle is completely covered by fine, closely set feathers. The golden eagle was venerated by all of the Indians north of the Rio Grande. His feathers composed the war flags, war bonnets; his image, carved in wood or his stuffed skin decorated their council lodges. Some tribes regarded him a diety. None but an approved warrior dared wear his feathers. Some tribes employed four of his feathers to represent the four winds when invoking the rain god. Unfortunately, they did not issue coins.

The bald eagle ranges from Southern Florida to Alaska, the range alone qualifying him as a fitting national symbol. As the symbol of American democracy and through the reproduction of his image on billions of coins and one dollar bills, the likeness of the bald eagle has been spread to the most remote areas of the world, undoubtedly to a greater extent than any other living creature. Despite the popularity of the eagle as a symbolic design on everything from butter molds to ornamental embellishments on buildings and flag poles, the average American has never and will probably never see a bald eagle in the wild. A victim of progress, his habitat has been polluted and reduced by those who care more for eagles on dollars than eagles on the wing.

Did you know that Benjamin Franklin did not approve of the eagle but preferred instead the turkey gobbler, saying that while the turkey was a little "vain and silly" it was a bird of courage—an attribute he did not confer on the eagle. Many naturalists have taken issue with his criticism of the eagle, contending that the eagle,

possessing a large hooked beak, powerful talons and keen vision is the noblest and most courageous of all birds.

The coinage act of 1792 authorized the minting of the gold eagle, half eagle and other denominations from copper half cent to the silver dollar. The name eagle was given to the gold coins. The act specified that a representation of the eagle should appear on the reverse of all gold and silver coins. There have been a few modifications of this status and at the present time a representation of an eagle must appear on the reverse of all coins higher than the dime denomination. Commemorative coins are exempt from this provision of law, but the eagle appears on ten of the commemorative halves. Since 1794, when the first silver coins were minted, there have been 21 different representations of the eagle on coins.

Aren't you thankful for the wonderful variety of eagles on our coins? We might have adopted a symbol and used it on all coins as our neighbors to the south. The eagle stands for freedom—and in this instance it has been exercised by our talented artists and engravers to give the widest array of beautiful eagles.

To be continued . . .



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# A NUMISMATIC PROFILE

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Ray Whyborn, transplanted a couple of years ago from California to San Antonio, is one of these handy-andy collector-members which every club needs . . . someone who can and will sweep the floor, give a

lecture, chairman any committee (especially of exhibits), and do a good job at any chore they hand him!

Yet Ray's been collecting only eight years (paper money, USA & foreign). The collecting bug has bitten all the Whyborns . . . attractive wife Mary Jane specializes in world commemoratives (musicians and olympics), daughter Janey (age 15) already has collected trophies for her junior displays of Lincolns and Jeffersons and world coins, and Linda (age 10) exhibits her Lincoln cents.

For 22 years employed by USAF, Ray was extremely active in Southern California numismatics, belonging to 14 . . . count 'em, 14 . . . clubs, and an especially hard worker in the Numismatic Association of Southern California. There he was a semi-pro Ancienter, in between driving as distant as 300 miles to speak weekly ('that's spelled with two "e's") at various clubs.

In San Antonio, Ray was exhibit chairman at the '67 San Antonio Coin Club's spring show, joined also the Gateway, Lone Star, and Alamo clubs, becoming Alamo's prez last May.

Alamo now boasts of 20 active junior members (almost a 1,000% increase) and a total membership of 82.

For the June '68 TNA convention, Ray's handling the gold tickets, is assistant publicity director, and has a heavy hand in the exhibits' end of the forthcoming 10th TNA shindig at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio. (Incidentally, Ray'd like a lot of Mexican exhibits entered, to shoot at the Harvey Bruns award for best Mexican display.)

It'd be mighty nice if TNA had more Ray Whyborns scattered around the state.

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## SIX FLAGS —

(Continued from Page 8)

better appearing notes and on better paper, those in the \$1 to \$20 denominations bearing a green overprint. These were issued in \$1-3-5-10-20-50-100, and again one with the amount to be filled in. These were issued from November 11, 1862 to one on May 11, 1865, two days before the last battle of the war which occurred near Brownsville (the Texans won). General Lee and the backbone of the Confederate Army had capitulated on April 9, 1865, but Texas was the last to bow. (Illustration 3.) The large oversize War-rants (CR 47 and others) seem to have been issued from 1861 up through 1863. Their exact use and purpose different from the other war-rants is not known. (Illustration No. 4.) To Be Continued . . .

## REVIEWING...

Western Publishing Co., Inc. Whitman Hobby Division, Racine, Wis., has just released two new standard coin catalogs—Guide Book of English Coins and Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money.

The new printing of —Guide Book of English Coins—has been completely revised with up-to-the-minute information about values of all English coins of the 19th and 20th centuries. The 1968 catalogue written by K.E. Bressett, covers all coins from 1797 to the present, from copper to gold with historical notes about the entire series, numismatic information about every coin type and English specimen sets. The new printing sells for \$1.50 hard cover with 128 pages of the latest information and values.



The 16th edition of —Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens, and Paper Money is by J. E. Charlton and should be an assist to collectors of the Canadian series. Interest in collecting the coins of Canada has shown a marked increase during the past year, due primarily to the appearance of specially issued Centennial coins and paper money.

It contains new prices, updated information, new illustrations and everything that a collector needs to become a specialist in collecting Canadian coins. The new book sells for \$1.50.



Krause Publications, Inc., of Iola, Wis., announces the issuance of the Spring 1968 Coin Prices—providing a complete guide to the average retail prices of all regular United States coins from the first small issues of 1793 through the current clad coins, from the half cent through the gold

double eagles. Also covered are coins of Mexico and Canada.

Listings are illustrated by type with actual size photographs and each date is listed in up to seven conditions ranging from good to proof.

Coin Prices will be published four times annually, in the form of spring, summer, fall and winter editions. This 48-page value guide is priced to retail at 50c per copy.

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## DALLAS COUPLE BEATEN, ROBBED

R. J. Campbell of Dallas and his sister, Mrs. Mary C. Reid of Oak Cliff were slightly wounded in a January robbery at the Campbell home. A large amount of old coins and currency was stolen when four bandits entered, pulled guns and began removing the collection.

Mrs. Reid cut short the robbery attempt after freeing her bound hands and opening fire with an automatic pistol. She had entered a back door of her brother's home; the bandits then bound her and Campbell with adhesive tape.

While three of the men were loading the loot in their car, Mrs. Reid worked a hand loose, pulled a pistol from an apron pocket and opened fire. Police said one of the men fell across her body, but she continued shooting. The other three hurried back inside and carried out their limping comrade, and all escaped.

Police also said the bandits may have returned fire as Campbell was slightly hurt from a gunshot wound; and his sister was kicked in the face. Mrs. Reid said she had begun carrying two pistols with her recently for protection.

## NEWS ROUNDUP – A.N.A.

One thing that has not been stressed sufficiently by me and, I am afraid by those in A. N. A. member clubs who receive it, is the CLUB BULLETIN. The monthly bulletins should be made available at each club meeting to



George Mather

those present for reading before and after the meeting or during coffee breaks. The CLUB BULLETIN is another service available to any A. N. A. member. To be placed on the mailing list send your request to A. N. A. Headquarters, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

In the February issue of the bulletin a letter has been published that was mailed to the member clubs of District 13 by T-Sgt. and Mrs. Riek Bronson who are A. N. A. representatives for that district. You will remember them as the very energetic and capable co-chairmen of National Coin Week 1967.

I wish to pass on to you the two most important points contained in their letter which, incidentally, I encourage you to read if you can secure a copy. The first is that there is generally a lack of communication between the clubs and the American Numismatic Association. The letter points out that a great many clubs have no idea of the benefits to be derived from A. N. A. membership while A. N. A. is frequently in the dark regarding desires and needs of the club members which might be met by the national organization.

The second important point is the

By **GEORGE MATHER**  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
A.N.A. Representative

need for encouraging juniors to join our ranks both local and national. It must be realized that the juniors are the future adults, not only in society but in our hobby. We really need them, and in these days of juvenile turbulence, we can do a great service by taking as many as possible to the bosom of our organization where the fellowship, so inherent in our hobby can help offset the detrimental influences so prevalent in our today's society.

Get on the mailing list, read what others are doing; communicate your desires directly and through your club. Be responsible for one junior attending your club regularly—the rewards can be immeasurable.

Life is fragile; handle with PRAYER.

### from the librarian

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A \$25 donation to T.N.A. Memorial Library has been received from Leslie E. Fosterman, APO New York, in memory of the late Kalvert K. Tidwell of Waco. On behalf of the entire T. N. A. membership, we wish to thank Mr. Fosterman for this generous donation.

The slide sets are on the move again after the holiday period with six being sent out in January and eight in February. We have filled two requests for three books and have sent numerous lists of slide sets and film on hand for club use.

If your club wishes to schedule programs from the library, just let us know.

# from the secretary

## Texas Numismatic Association

Mrs. Augusta Folda  
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Welcome to new members 1785-1793.

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C-25 (D-8) Brownsville Coin Club, % Harry L. Fox, 256 Simpson, Brownsville, Tex. 78520.

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## MARCH 30-31

**GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB**, 9th annual show, Thomas Jefferson High School cafeteria. Write: Lloyd Buss, Box 3081, Port Arthur 77640.



## APRIL 20-21

**PARIS COIN CLUB** 4th annual North Star of Texas coin show, Paris Junior College. Bourse: Joe B. Bills, 248 1st St., Paris 75460.



## APRIL 21-27

**NATIONAL COIN WEEK**, sponsored by American Numismatic Association. Theme — "History Under Glass."



## APRIL 27-28

**VICTORIA NUMISMATIC CLUB**, 7th annual show, Continental Inn. Gen. Chmn.: Graves L. Rouse, Box 1183, Victoria 77901.



## JUNE 1-2

**GALVESTON COUNTY COIN CLUB**, Texas City, 10th annual Coin Jamboree, Holiday Inn. Bourse: Carl Nessler, Jr. Write club, Box 2161, Texas City 77590.



## JUNE 17-19

**TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN.** — 10th Convention, Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Tex. Contact: Frank O'Sullivan, Box 5526, San Antonio 78201.

## JUNE 22-23

**LOUISIANA NUMISMATIC ASSN.**, Shreveport Coin Club, Convention Hall, Shreveport, La. Contact: Henry J. Cangelose, 5720 Jewalla Rd., Shreveport 77109.



## JULY 20-21

**MESQUITE COIN CLUB** 5th annual show, Youth Center, Dallhart, Tex. Bourse: Ernest Cummings, RFD No. 2, Stratford, Tex. 79084.



## AUGUST 2-3

**XIT COIN CLUB** 2nd annual show, Youth Center, Dallhart, Tex. Bourse: Earnest Cummings, RFD #2, Stratford, Tex. 79084.



## AUGUST 3-4

**SOUTHWEST LA. COIN CLUB**, 6th annual show, Pearl Watson Jr. High School, Lake Charles, La. Bourse: Marvin Self, 332 W. School St., Lake Charles, La. 70601.



## SEPTEMBER 7-8

**SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB** annual show. Details later.



## SEPTEMBER 14 - 15

**BEAUMONT COIN CLUB** show, Holiday Inn, Beaumont. Bourse: T. G. Brown, 3535 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont.



## SEPTEMBER 21 - 22

**AUSTIN COIN CLUB** "Money Mart", Austin Hotel. Write Club, Box 1225, Austin.



## SEPTEMBER 28-29

**NOLAN COUNTY COIN CLUB**, Sweetwater, annual Wildcat Show, National Guard Armory. Write: J. V. Younger, Box 67, Sweetwater, Tex.



# DISTRICT MEETINGS

## DISTRICT I:

New officers heading the **Fort Worth Coin Club** include R. E. Wallace, president, Todd M. Stetler, vice president, Mrs. Lee Medley, secretary, Mrs. Nora Lee Mercer, treasurer, and Miss Barbara Baker, corresponding secretary. Serving as directors are Fred E. Noble, Wilson Baker, W. H. Wright and J. A. Dashiell.

At the February meeting held at Hotel Texas, H. W. Lawrence of Dallas presented a quiz program. Members asked questions in an effort to "stump the experts."—**Barbara Baker, Corresponding Secretary.**



## DISTRICT II:

Mrs. Wilma Shuster, T.N.A. governor, Dist. 2, discussed the collecting and assembling of a type set at the February meeting of **Spanish Trail Coin Club** meeting held at Pecos County State Bank in Fort Stockton. She described the different ways of making up a type set, either by design of one denomination; all of the 19th or 20th century, or combining both; and one each of all denominations produced by the U. S. Mint. Mrs. Shuster displayed a set enclosed in plastic with the coins arranged in a sunburst design; and told of some of the interesting stories involved in obtaining



**Wilma Shuster**  
Governor

some of the coins.

Election of new officers took place with Martin Shuster chosen as president, assisted by Harold Wimberly, vice president; and Wilma Shuster secretary-treasurer. Committees appointed by Shuster include program co-chairmen, Bob Albin and Bob Lee; adult membership, Travis Cottrell; and junior membership, Del Yarbrough.—**Wilma Shuster, Secretary.**



## DISTRICT III:

Members of the **Big Spring Coin Club** voted to participate in National Coin Week April 21-27 sponsored by A.N.A. when the group gathered at Settles Hotel recently. M. K. Britton, club president, will announce committee appointments at a later date.



**J. G. Pfluger**  
Governor

Also approved were dates for members to meet at Webb Air Force Base, John H. Lee Service Club. They include May 9, August 8, and November 14. The February 8 meeting was to be held at the base.

Dois McKee presented an interesting "True or False Quiz" program on U. S. Coins. Thirty-six members and guests attended.—**W. E. Wozen-craft, Sec.**



**San Angelo Coin Club** members voted to purchase 50 tickets in support of the T.N.A. convention to be

held in San Antonio June 17-19 at the Ginter Hotel. Meeting place was Town House Motor Hotel February 1 with 32 present.

Bill Lee acted as commentator during the showing of a slide set of U. S. gold type coins furnished by the T.N.A. Memorial Library. The set had been donated by Mrs. Homer B. Casey in memory of E. A. Vautrain—Lynn Langston, Reporter.



E. H. Brooks of San Angelo was in charge of the program at the regular meeting of Key City Coin Club in Abilene recently when members met at Abilene Savings Building. Special guests were J. G. Pfeuger, T.N.A. Governor, Dist. 3; H. W. Pontius; and Brooks, all of San Angelo.

Subject for Brooks talk was "Silver and the U.S. Trade Dollar." Highlights of the talk were: "Up



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#### DISTRICT FOUR:

Members of Waco Coin Club held their regular meeting recently at T.P. & L. Service Center and newly-elected president, Robert Schuetze presented James Black, past president, a plaque in appreciation for his services to the club. J. E. Fabrer 1965 president, was also honored

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with the presentation of a plaque.

Officers for 1968 include, Schuetze, president; J. S. Scarborough, first vice president; J. D. Crook, second vice president; J. P. Jones, secretary; and John F. Ward, treasurer.

The program for the evening was the viewing of a slide set on U. S. Cents furnished by the T.N.A. Memorial Library. - J. P. Jones, Sec.

The March of dimes campaign benefited with proceeds from the annual auction conducted recently by members of Austin Coin Club. Fifty coins and other numismatic items donated by club members



Lyman Barte  
Governor

netted the campaign \$109.

The auction is one of the annual public services provided by the club, according to Harry Kent, president. Tom Norman acted as auctioneer. - Lyman Barte, Gov. Dist. 4.

#### DISTRICT FIVE:

A program sponsored by the T.N.A. Educational Committee was given at the 476th meeting of Dallas Coin Club held at the Baker Hotel in February.

Special guest speakers were Lester Tofte and Virgil Hancock both of Houston. Tofte spoke on Mexican Revolutionary coins and dis-



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Hancock spoke on counterfeit coins and drew several illustrations on how to detect counterfeit coins. He displayed many counterfeit pieces and let those in attendance look at the coins under a strong glass.

Attendance for the special program was very good and the publicity drew the attention of the head of the Secret Service in Dallas who was in attendance.

The Dallas club appreciates both speakers coming from Houston and presenting this outstanding program.  
—Tom Bain, Reporter.



"Chinese Coins and Their Interpretation" was the chosen subject for discussion by V. J. Van Cleave and Richard Wang at the February meeting of Numismatics International of Dallas. The meeting was held in the



Community Room, Northwest National Bank, Walnut Hill Shopping Village.

Members brought Chinese coins and paper money for identification and translation by Wang.

#### DISTRICT SIX:

June 1-2 are the dates selected for the 10th annual Coin Jamboree by members of Galveston County Coin Club of Texas City. The Summer event will take place at the Holiday Inn with J. D. Fuller as general chairman.

Carl Nessler, Jr., will serve as bourse chairman and may be reached at Galveston County Coin Club, Box



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At the January meeting, a swap program was held with members bringing their "extras" and trading for what they needed. A game night was planned for February with Mrs. Ressler and Mrs. Richardson in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Threlkeld was appointed club representative for T.N.A. and A.N.A. —Ruby Threlkeld, T.N.A. Rep.

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New officers were elected to serve LaMarque Coin Club for 1968

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and include: J. C. Akey, president; Don Stoltenberg, vice president; Ruby Threlkeld, secretary - treasurer; and M. B. Warren, Dick Diener, directors. Hold-over directors are Hugh Threlkeld and John Mahan.

Club members are selling some of the tickets for the San Antonio clubs who will host the T.N.A. convention in their city in June.

Mrs. Threlkeld had charge of the program and presented her prize-winning exhibit of Mexican prayer medals.

It was learned that LaMarque club members were working on exhibits to show at the Coin Jamboree to be sponsored by Galveston County Coin Club in Texas City June 1-2.—Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.

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"Exhibiting Coins and How the Exhibit will be Judged" was the topic selected by T. G. Brown when he spoke recently to members of the Beaumont Coin Club. Brown gave de-



**PORT ARTHUR COIN FESTIVAL** — Pictured above is Lloyd E. Buss of Port Arthur as he prepares for his exhibit for the 9th annual Coin Festival to be sponsored by the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club, March 30-31. Buss, former T.N.A. District Governor, District 6, is exhibits chairman for the show, which will be held at Thomas Jefferson High School cafeteria. Buss may be reached for further details at Box 3081, Port Arthur 77640.



tails on how to display and illustrate an exhibit of coins and stated that it sometimes does not make any difference how few coins you have because one may do a better job of describing them. This was illustrated by two exhibits in which a simple display of three cents, steel, won best over a much larger and more valuable display of type coins. The speaker distributed a sheet which was used as a guide on judging.

The meeting was held in the Community Room of First Security National Bank building with 55 in attendance. Members voted to order 75 tickets, on trial, from the San Antonio clubs on gold coin prizes for the June T.N.A. convention.—C. L. Babcock, Pres.



#### DISTRICT VII:

Entertainment for the February meetings of Alamo Coin Club of San Antonio was announced in the club bulletin. Members meet at the Ruiz House at the rear of Witte Museum on Broadway at Brackenridge Park.

The first meeting of the month was to feature Ilse Griffith speaking on "World Commemorative Coins." Also a Buy Board was to take place instead of the auction.

Exhibits, fun, prizes, Dutch auction and other activities were scheduled for the second meeting. Trophies were to be awarded the best adult and junior exhibits.

It was reported that at the end of the recently-held membership drive there was a total paid-up membership of 83.



Graves Rouse  
Governor

#### DISTRICT VIII:

Members of the World Coin Club of Corpus Christi joined with members of the Six points Lions Club in their drive for school supplies to be used in impoverished schools overseas. Marty Martin matched money donated by other members and purchased notebook paper, rulers, compasses and protractors with others donating various supplies. The club wishes to thank those who assisted in the project.



Clarence Davis  
Governor

Recent programs presented to the members included colored slides of the Panama Canal and the Philippines shown by Phil Rosenstein; and Ben Miller speaking on "Fidos."

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays in Parkdale Plaza Community Room.



Ice, rare in the area, caused cancellation of one meeting of Corpus Christi Coin Club in January but the meeting on the 22nd was well attended.

Thirty seven members and guests heard C. H. Roberts report on "The Bride, the Bridegroom, and the Mother-in-law." After setting the stage by describing world events and people of the mid-nineteenth century he told how the most pompous wedding in Europe during the period came about. He told how the clever mother-in-law, the Archduchess Sofia of Austria, planned the betrothal of her son, Franz Josef, to his cousin Helen, daughter of Duke Maximilian of Bavaria. He told how the young man had eyes only for the beautiful Elizabeth, Helen's younger sister. Then

were described the preparations for the wedding, the procession down the Danube to Vienna, the pomp and ceremony of the wedding with all the glorious pageantry which dismayed the 18-year-old bride but were taken in stride by the 24-year-old groom.

Roberts showed the Austrian 2 gulden wedding commemorative with Franz Josef and Elizabeth on the obverse; Cardinal Rauscher blessing the pair and the date of their wedding, April 24, 1854, on the reverse. After comments on the young queen's disenchantment with public life, the great admiration she won at every hand, and their hectic reign. The speaker showed the 25th anniversary wedding commemorative with the still gorgeous Elizabeth and her Emperor. This 2 gulden coin was, of course, struck in 1879.

Roberts' special surprise guest,

Mrs. A. H. Lehman, a native of Anholt, Germany, assisted with proper pronunciation of the numerous German names used.—Norma Mather, Reporter.



Programs for February meetings of **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi were to include "Odd and Curious Monies," a slide set furnished by the T.N.A. Memorial Library and a talk on "The Law of Treasure Trove" by Bob Spann, attorney.

Members meet every other Tuesday in the Humble Conference Room, 10th Floor, Wilson Tower. — Gladys Robbins, Reporter.



#### DISTRICT ELEVEN:

Election of officers was held at the February meeting of **Top O' Texas Coin Club** of Pampa with William J. Ragsdale selected as president; John McFall, first vice president;



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E. L. Biggerstaff, second vice president, Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Clark, treasurer.

Members voted to submit the club application for membership in T.N.A. Eighteen attended the meeting.

After the business session table games were played with coins given as prizes. Refreshments were served and a general discussion and swap session held.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays in the Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank, Pampa. — **Troy H. Coan, Gov. Dist. II.**



March 9-10 are dates set for the annual Spring coin show by Amarillo Coin Club to take place in the Crystal Ballroom of Herring Hotel. Lloyd Colvin is general chairman and Charles Abraham, 1604 Fanuin, Amarillo will be in charge of bourse.



**Troy H. Coan**  
Governor

Boyd Pipes was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. Wallentine.—**Troy H. Coan, Gov. Dist. II.**



At the January meeting, a committee was appointed to locate a suitable meeting place for members of Moore County Coin Club of Dumas, due to the remodeling of the Savings and Loan Building. The recent meeting was held in Kilgore Memorial Library and 16 persons attended.

Troy Coan presented a program on "Types of U.S. Commemorative Half Dollars" using a slide set from T. T.N.A. Memorial Library.—**Troy H. Coan, Gov. Dist. II.**



Further arrangements were made toward the second annual XIT Coin

and Gun Show at Dalhart at the January meeting of XIT Coin Club held in the Starlight Room, Western Skies Motel with 12 attending.

Pete Scardello was appointed general chairman and Earnest Cummings will take charge of the bourse. The show will be held August 2-3 in the Youth Center, Dalhart.

After the business meeting, Troy Coan presented the program on "Coin Quiz" followed by a swap session—**Troy H. Coan, Gov. Dist. II.**



## DISTRICT TWELVE:

The Center Historical Museum of Center is an interesting place that many visitors enjoy in the East Texas area. On display are a few mementos of the late Dr. T. L. Hurst of Center. Dr. Hurst was an active coin club member and collector until his death. The museum was a dream of his and is an historical place for many to visit.

T.N.A. members honored at the annual banquet hosted by the Shreveport, La., Coin Club included Ava Setzer, Louise Hiney and Hank Rodgers. Special plaques were given for their contributions of programs and assisting the club. The annual event was held in Shreveport at Quality Courts.

District 12 club meetings are announced:

**Nacogdoches Coin Club**, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday, Soil Conservation building in Nacogdoches.

**Jacksonville Coin Club**, 7:15 p.m., first Tuesday, Sadler's Restaurant, Jacksonville.

**Jasper Coin Club**, 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursday, National Bank, Jasper.



**Ava Setzer**  
Governor

Lufkin Coin Club, 7:30 p. m., T.P.&L. Building, third Tuesday, Lufkin.

The Lufkin club has attendance of from 26 to 30 at each meeting and is a growing club of District 12. Officers are: Richard Cravy, president; Roland Brant, vice president; David Cravy, secretary; and Alvin O'Quinn, publicity.—Ava Setzer, Gov. Dist. 12.



### DISTRICT THIRTEEN:

Thirty six members attended the January meeting of Wichita Falls Stamp & Coin Club held at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Tony Watts was elected secretary and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark will serve as official hostess.



Wm. Rust  
Governor

Roger Paulk spoke on the grading of coins. He mentioned two books as especially helpful and discussed the importance of learning to grade coins.

Wm. Rust, Sr. won a silver tray for best in odd and curious money category and second place for his Presidential medals at the recent Northern Texas-Southern Oklahoma Association of Coin Clubs show held in Lawton, Okla.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.—Mrs. G. H. Howard, Publicity.



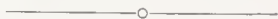
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## MINT MARKS RESTORED

The 1968 United States coins will carry mint marks for the first time since 1964, according to a news release issued by Miss Eva Adams, Director of the Mint.

All mint marks will appear on the obverse of the coins to achieve uniformity. The identifying mark on the cent, nickel, dime and quarter will be to the right of the portraits, while on the half dollar it will appear in the center under the portrait of the late President Kennedy.

The 1968 coins will enter circulation through normal channels—the mints making distribution directly to the Federal Reserve Banks and their branches.

## MUSEUM RELEASES LINDBERGH MEDAL

The San Diego, Calif. Aerospace Museum has released a specially struck silver medal showing Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

The medal, the size of the U. S. silver dollar, was issued to assist the Aerospace Museum in raising funds to properly house and exhibit a replica of the famous airplane, the original of which Ryan Airlines, Inc., built in 1927 and is now on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute, Wash., D. C.

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threepence. These coins were truly primitive in design, the obverse or face having only the letters "N E" and the denomination in Roman numerals on the reverse. These coins were made of silver and usually were struck far off center. The mint was situated in a very small building on the outskirts of Boston and the first mint master was one John Hull.



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